

Great Western Show Coming Tuesday Night

Did you know that bullets left finger prints?

Well, they do. The fact was pointed out to Ken Maynard, star of "The Unknown Cavalier" during a scenario conference before camera work was started on "The Unknown Cavalier," in which Ken Maynard is now starr-theatre on Tuesday evening next.

One of the most dramatic situations of the picture is when Tom Drury, played by Maynard, and the masquerading villain, played by James Mason, are far out in the desert and the bandit, by a trick, traps Tom and ties him up just out of reach of the water hole, tying his horse, Tarzan, the same distance away on the other side.

"Why doesn't the bandit just shoot Tom and have done with it?" asked one of the writers engaged on the picture.

"Because," answered Albert Rogell, the director, "he is assumed to know that now days bullets can be traced back to the weapon from which they were fired. Not only the empty cartridge, but even the bullet, if found can be identified by experts, so the bandit thinks it safer, and just as sure to leave Tom to his death from thirst and heat in this lonely spot where no one passes in months.

Rogell, whose hobbies are horses and guns, has been interested in the work of an organization with the formidable title of "Bureau of Forensic Ballistics," which has shown that the breach of a gun and firing pin, leave distinctive marks, under the high pressure of the discharge, on the head of the cartridge, while the rifling of the arm leaves its unmistakable "finger print" on the bullet. Thus the fine art of murder is becoming more hazardous every year, even in New York.

Late Mrs. McLeod

After suffering for over two years following a stroke, Mrs. Isabel McLeod, wife of James Holden McLeod, passed peacefully away at the Hazelton Hospital on Friday evening, March 11th. She was a native of Aberdeenshire, Scotland and came to Canada some ten or more years ago to join her husband who had already been out a number of years. After a short residence in New Hazelton they moved out to a ranch on Salmon river where they made their home until Mrs. McLeod was stricken down in the fall of 1924. She was admitted to the hospital on December 21, 1924 and had been a patient continuously since. She was in her 62nd year when she passed away. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon from St. Peter's Anglican church and Mr. James Proctor conducted the services. Interment took place in the Hazelton cemetery. The pall bearers were:—N. R. Cary, Angus Beaton, G. V. Storkey, John Newick, C. H. Sawle and H. B. Birch.

Deceased is survived by her husband. To him is extended the sympathy of a very large circle of friends. Two sons were killed in the great war.

Miss J. Donald was hostess at a tea on Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Inspector Spiller of the provincial police was a visitor in Hazelton Wednesday night as an aftermath to the big raid the first of the week.

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

As a result of St. Patrick's dance in Community hall by the Community League on Thursday evening, the League received about \$30.00. A good time is reported and the dance was continued until the early hours. The music supplied was Cary's orthophonic as the pianist did not come at the last minute.

POLE CUTTING SLACKED OFF

Owing to the season pole cutting is being suspended in all the camps for a few weeks. The bark is particularly tie now and for the next few weeks. Most of the camps have got their poles piling and ties nearly all skidded and onto the road or the river bank. It has been a favorable season and every one has done pretty well. There are a lot of men around, all of who have money to pay their way and to clean up what they got behind last year. The same applies to the contractors. The trucks have enough work ahead of them at Malk George's and S. H. Senkpiel's skidways to keep them on the jump the rest of the season and as soon as the water in the river is right an immense amount of timber will be floated down to Cedarvale.

DOG LICENSE NECESSARY

An act was passed this session at Victoria making it necessary for all dogs to be licensed whether in organized districts or unorganized districts. This is for the protection of sheep, goats and chickens. There should be a very big revenue collected from this neck of the woods or else the population of dogs, and such like should be wonderfully reduced.

ABRAHAM JOHNSON DEAD

Word has been received of the death of Abraham Johnson, an old timer in the Terrace district, who passed away in Vancouver on March 10th. The deceased had been in poor health for a number of months and the end was not unexpected. He spent several years in the Terrace Valley where he owns land and was well and favorably known. He was a native of Sweden and came to Canada quite a number of years ago. So far as is known he had no relatives here.

BASKETBALL GAMES

The Vanarsdol basketball team got a bump when they played the local team in regross hall on Friday evening. The locals have been practicing and are showing considerable improvement. The score was 20 to 18 in favor of the home team. This game was followed by the high school vs the senior ladies and the youngsters won by 38 to 7. The Vanarsdol four piece orchestra furnished excellent music for a dance which followed the games. The financial returns were \$25.25.

CANADIAN LEGION AS HOSTS

The Canadian Legion in conjunction with the Woman's Auxiliary entertained the Native Sons, Oddfellows, Rebeccas and S. Andrews society at a social evening in the G. W. V. A. hall on Tuesday evening of this week. The early part of the evening was spent at military whilst the winners being Mr. and Mrs. P. Hogan of Pacific and Miss Opal Cassell and Howard Warner. The competition in securing the greatest number of flags was lively. The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing.

The Anglican W. A. met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Dover Thursday.

Police in Raid on Fur Buyers On the Sabbath

Last Saturday night and Sunday the old town of Hazelton received a surprise visit from the police forces of the north country, no less than nine, we are informed. The cause for the invasion was to check up on the fur buyers before the beaver and rat season was opened. There was apparently a suspicion that one or more of the buyers might have fallen into temptation and bought one or more skins a day or soon too soon from the Indians or others who might have caught the animals out of season.

Armed with search warrants the officers visited C. W. Dawson's ware rooms and made a search which resulted in capturing four beaver and a number of rats. These were taken in charge by the officers. Then the hotel was carefully searched. There was no other fur found. Mr. Dawson says the beaver and rats taken were some he had left over from last season and which he was carrying over until the season should open again.

Next the officers went to R. S. Sargent's store, but Mr. Sargent refused them admission, it being Sunday and the store was not open for business. At first this looked a little suspicious and the police put a guard on for the rest of the day and night. Monday they made a search of the premises, but they located nothing that should not be there. At the Hudson's Bay store nothing was found.

If the police can not make out a case against Dawson the investigation will have been in favor of the fur buyers who will again be able to rest peacefully and with a full knowledge that they are not law breakers and that the public will have the same old confidence in their integrity.



SIR PATRICK McGRATH

Who compiled and assembled the material used by Newfoundland in establishing his claim to the Labrador Peninsula. He welcomed the decision as exceeding all Newfoundland's expectations.

H. L. Frank returned Tuesday from a trip to the Bulkley Valley where he went to investigate the possibilities of joining with them in forming a dairy-men's Association. He found they had already organized and they suggested that this district go ahead and organize and then be in a position to unite forces with the Bulkley organization. Mr. Frank had also hoped to pick up some dairy cows on the trip but found there was none for sale. The interior farmers are looking for cows themselves and are making dairying pay.

LATE FRANK DOIG

Frank Doig dropped dead as he was about to climb onto the engine of the way freight last Friday morning as it was pulling out from Woodcock station. He had some freight come to Woodcock and he had gone down to arrange to get it up to his farm about half way between Woodcock and Kitwanga. He was running along the track to get on the engine. Just as he was about to climb up he dropped to the ground. He died immediately. The train crew took the body back to the station and notified the authorities. Doig was well known along the railway. He was in the district from construction days and was making a lot of progress on his farm. He was 58 years of age and a native of Mitchell, Ont. He was unmarried and worked the farm with his nephew, Stewart Doig. He is also survived by two brothers William M., and James, both of Vancouver and a niece, Mrs. Jergenson of Prince Rupert.

The police investigated the circumstances and decided death was due to natural causes and an inquest was not deemed necessary. The body was released for burial on Monday. Interment took place at Kitwanga where Rev. T. D. Proctor conducted the services. The service was very largely attended, including the native band and many from nearby settlements.

Wm. Ware, manager of the fur department of the H. B. Co. and superintendent of the trading posts in B. C., arrived in town on Tuesday and spent a couple of days at the Co's store in Hazelton. He reports all the posts in the interior as looking forward to a good spring.

ON NINE MILE MOUNTAIN

All the machinery is now safely located in the tunnel on the Sunrise property on Nine Mile mountain. This is the property being developed by Mr. Tretheway under the management of Al. Harris. J. D. Boulding has been assembling the machines this week and it is expected that drilling will be under way next week. The tunnel is to be driven several hundred feet yet. A tram has also been shipped from Vancouver for the Silver Cup which is to have considerable work done on it this year. Two men have been working there for some weeks now.



ALBERTA'S SURPLUS DOWN
The surplus for 1926 of the Province of Alberta is \$170,218.47 lower than that of 1925, according to the report, tabled in the Legislature by Hon. R. C. Reid, Provincial Treasurer. The figures are: 1925, \$188,019; 1926, \$17,800.53.

Is Back From Victoria and a Liberal Meet

Dr. H. C. Wrinch, M.L.A., returned Thursday morning after attending the third session of the sixteenth Legislature of British Columbia. He is in high spirits over the way in which the government met all the attacks of the opposition and the way in which the government got through all its important legislation. There was some good legislation too, particularly the marketing act and the budget. As regards Skeena riding the local member says that he was able to get an additional grant of \$10,000 to the original maintenance appropriation of \$56,400. He has also put in a requisition for at least \$120,000 from the new road fund and this will be applied on the highway between Skeena Crossing and Terrace. The idea is to get half of that road done this year. The amount that will be appropriated will be announced shortly. There will also be an appropriation made from the same fund for the road west of Smithers, but particularly west of Merricourt. It needs attention to make it safe for auto traffic.

Dr. Wrinch was also at the Liberal convention in Vancouver at which W. S. Harris represented New Hazelton, Tom Moore, Kitwanga, Sam Eby and J. H. Groat from Smithers. The Doctor was on the resolution committee and they were kept on the jump, but finally the convention passed some very important resolutions, including the publication of the source of campaign fund contributions and the endorsement of the road from Prince Rupert to the Alberta boundary.

The Doctor does not anticipate an election this year. He says there was no talk of it whatever.

Successful Dairy Farmer Says Rotate Crops

Mixed farming, the dairy cow and a four year rotation of crops is in a few words how George Oulton, who farms just outside of Smithers, sizes up the agricultural industry in the Bulkley Valley.

Mr. Oulton is a farmer. He took up land on the bank of the Bulkley river at the end of the Smithers bridge just nine years ago. He has done what few men have done in the same length of time. His land was heavy clearing and required considerable courage to tackle it, but it was good land once the timber was off it. He has 292 acres of which 125 are now under cultivation and more acres are being added.

He is farming in the same way he advises others to farm, viz., grain, roots and grasses. His crops run—oats 60 bushels to the acre, wheat 30 bushels, potatoes 10 tons per acre. He has also made a success of field corn and field peas as ensilage for his cows.

Mr. Oulton early started with the milk cow and he has always enjoyed a regular revenue from his herd and now has a nice business. He does not think there is any danger of the market getting an oversupply even though the farming population doubled up a number of times. He is a strong believer in the interior from a farming standpoint, but it is no place for loafers, and farming is no business for a loafer either.

Steve McNeil of Uak was in town on Wednesday last.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA

THE MINERAL PROVINCE OF WESTERN CANADA

HAS PRODUCED MINERALS VALUED AS FOLLOWS:-

Placer Gold, \$77,683,045; Lode Gold, \$122,808,190; Silver, \$74,111,897; Lead, \$89,218,907; Copper, \$197,642,647; Zinc, \$39,925,947; Coal and Coke, \$273,048,958; Building Stone, Brick, Cement, \$44,905,886; Miscellaneous Minerals, \$1,694,387; Making mineral production to the end of 1925 show

AN AGGREGATE VALUE OF \$920,919,628

The substantial progress of the mining industry in this province is strikingly illustrated in the following figures, which show the value of production for successive 5-year periods:

For all years to 1895, inclusive	\$ 94,547,241
For five years, 1896-1900	57,605,967
For five years, 1901-1905	96,507,968
For five years, 1906-1910	125,534,474
For five years, 1911-1915	142,072,603
For five years, 1916-1920	189,922,725
For the year 1921	28,066,641
For the year 1922	35,158,843
For the year 1923	41,304,320
For the year 1924	48,704,804
For the year 1925	61,492,242

PRODUCTION DURING LAST TEN YEARS, \$404,649,211

Lode mining has only been in progress about 25 years, and only about one-half of the Province has been prospected; 200,000 square miles of unexplored mineral bearing lands are open for prospecting.

The mining laws of this Province are more liberal and the fees lower than any other Province in the Dominion or any Colony in the British Empire. Mineral locations are granted to discoverers for nominal fees. Absolute titles are obtained by developing such properties, security of which is guaranteed by crown grants.

N.B.—Practically all British Columbia mineral properties upon which work has been done are described in some one of the Annual Reports of the Minister of Mines. Those considering mining investments should refer to such reports. They are available without charge on application to the Department of Mines, Victoria, B.C. Reports covering each of the six Mineral Survey Districts are published separately, and are available on application. Reports of the Geological Survey of Canada, Winch Building, Vancouver, B.C., are recommended as valuable sources of information.

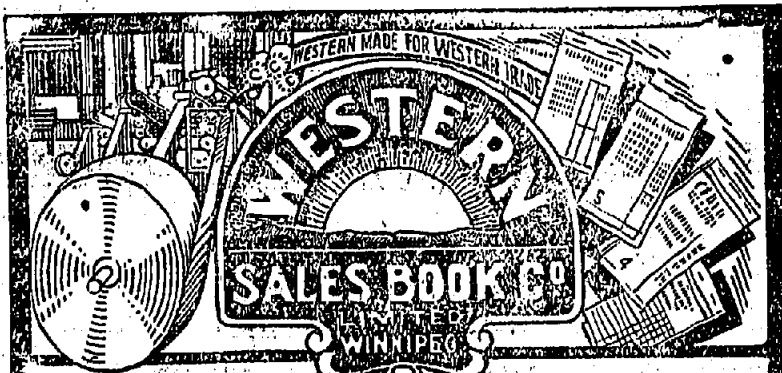
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McConell Made Good in a Very Short While

Having been asked to tell from actual experience what success a farmer might expect in the Terrace district I give the following which is my own.

I may say we were one of the many families who came from the prairies after the war was over and when the high cost of living and the high cost of manufactured goods, as compared with the great drop in grain prices had made it so difficult for the grain farmer to make the returns of his crop last out to pay all the wages and costs connected with the operations.

In the fall of 1921 my wife and I decided to take our four children with us and try another line of farming that would require a much smaller investment for equipment. We wrote to Victoria and Prince Rupert and got maps and government bulletins of B. C. Having read up all these books of information and after much discussion and research it was decided that either Lillott on the P. G. E. or Terrace on the G. T. P., were the desirable spots for a settler to come with a view to taking up land and growing up with the country. By later inquiries it was learned that the P. G. E. was not yet completed so we decided to come on to Terrace. We left our home at Rose-town, Alberta, on Nov. 14th, 1921, and arrived in Terrace on Sunday, the 21.

Not being accustomed to travelling in a mountainous country, as we came down through the Bulkley Valley, it looked hemmed in and I had the impression that I could get out and walk to the foot of the hills in fifteen minutes. This did not suit my avoculous intentions for I still wanted to find a place where a quarter or a half section would be available without being half way up one of those mountains. However, while staying at Gordon's hotel I got my first good sensible advice, viz., that for a man with a family, a small place, even five acres, and close to town, was better in this province than 100 acres away out in the green timber. It was partly acting on this good advice that I afterwards selected and bought a twenty acre lot on the bench about two and three-quarter miles from Terrace.

The land had been burned over a few years before and parts of the big timber had been killed, but in its place had grown up a solid growth of green poplar, birch and willow some 20 to 30 feet high. On our lot was the first settlers original cabin built of logs almost 20 years previously, roofed and floored with shakes, and now overgrown with brush. This I over hauled, put in some windows, and thus our first home was prepared.

Now I had the land. There stood the brush. It was clearly a case of root hog or die. The struggle began. That first winter I got a job and good wages at the saw mill, but the enthusiasm for clearing overcame me. I quit my job right in the winter and went clearing and slashing in the deep snow.

Well by spring almost everything was cut off about three feet from the ground and the brush piled in rows. A well was dug and a small barn and a small hen house was built.

In March I went back to the prairie and shipped in some horses and cattle hired a man for a month, bought some powder and slam bang went the clearing. In a little over a month five or more acres were cleared and plowed. Some kind neighbors had given us some goose berry, currant, black berry bushes and strawberry plants, and a half an acre was set out to these different plants and bushes. By the fall of 1924 the twenty acre lot was all under cultivation, about 200 fruit trees set out (cherries, plums, pears and apples) and some other varieties of raspberries and strawberries. All the rest of the land as it was cleared was

Continued on Page three

The Hazelton Hospital

The Hazelton Hospital issues tickets for any period at \$1.50 per month in advance. This rate includes office consultations, medicines, as well as all costs while in the hospital. Tickets are obtainable in Hazelton at the drug store or by mail from the medical superintendent at the hospital

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SYNOPSIS OF LAND ACT AMENDMENTS

PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation, and improvement for agricultural purposes.

Full information concerning regulations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Government Agent.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes, and which is not timberland, i.e., carrying over 5,000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range and 8,000 feet per acre east of that Range.

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Division in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner.

Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to the value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres, before a Crown Grant can be received.

For more detailed information see the Bulletin, How Pre-empt Land.

PURCHASE

Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and second-class (grazing) land \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

Mill, factory, or industrial sites on timber land, not exceeding 40 acres, may be purchased or leased, the conditions including payment of stumpage.

HOMESITE LEASES

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and the land has been surveyed.

LEASES

For grazing and industrial purpose areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by any one person or company.

GRAZING

Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts, and the range administered under the Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued, based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free, permits are available for settlers, campers and

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PRINCE RUPERT - B.C.

We
Are
Grateful



Last week we had the pleasure of
referring to a dinner party in the
Yukon at which Pacific Milk was
Given credit for the fine bread
served but were unable in the small
space to acknowledge the grati-
tude we feel. All mankind bows
stowed and, frankly, we are no ex-
tensive favorable mention whenever be-
ception.

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Rev. T. D. Proctor Writes Of His Big Trip to Europe

Hazelton, B.C.

The Mission House

The morning of August 15th was a
bright and glorious one and all were
ready for the tour of the German capi-
tol. Leaving the hotel in touring cars
we drove along one of the most fam-
ous streets in the world, viz., Unter
den Linden, and our first stop was at
the royal palace of the Hohenzollerns.
It was built over 200 years ago and
contains over 1000 rooms. We enter-
ed through the main entrance through
which the Kaiser always entered. No
steps lead to the second floor, but a
slight incline all the way up. In the
old days when there were no lifts the
royal personages and visitors were car-
ried up or wheeled up in chairs, some
even rode up on horse back. Arriving
at the royal apartments we were
made to put on large felt contraptions
over our shoes so that we would not
scratch or mark the highly polished
floors. It was also a cheap way to get
the floors polished for there were
thousands of visitors every day dur-
ing the tourists season. The floors
were all beautifully inlaid and kept in
a highly polished state.

We went through the older part of
the building first. It was erected in
1450. The sleeping room of Frederick
the Great contained most beautiful oak
panelling, then his writing room and
on to the drawing room of Queen Eli-
zabeth and the smoking room of Wil-
liam II who reigned only 100 days.
One thing throughout this building in-
teresting to me was the porcelain
stoves which looked like our large
heaters. There was one in almost all
the rooms which did not have a por-
celain fire place. There were stove
pipes to carry the heat and smoke off,
all of which was very uncommon in
Europe, yet evidently such ideas of
heating originated there. The tea
room and the dining room were finish-
ed in marble and rosewood. There
were many white marble statues and
oil paintings displaying great etemo-
logy and nature study. The dining
room of Frederick William was still
heated by oil and lighted by candles.
The living room of King Frederick IV
and the great reception room where
all plans were made for the great war,
and all war conferences were held. It
was finished in white marble and has
large carved bronze doors. Next was
the star hall where all the officers of
war gathered and then into the work
room of William II. The walls were
all finished in stamped and painted
leather tapestry. We here saw the
table on which the ex-Kaiser signed
the mobilization order for the army
and navy at 5 o'clock in the afternoon
of August 1, 1914. Another remark-
able thing about this palace were the
double doors between all rooms to in-
sure perfect secrecy. We saw the bul-
let hole in the wall of the palace made
during the revolution after the great
war. From the windows in the coun-
cil room of William II we could look
down on the bronze fountain of Nep-
tune surrounded with snakes and liz-
ards, tortoise, dragon, whale and other
fishes and reptiles of the sea. It was
really refreshing to look out from a
heated building at the spray of the
fountain, but it did not equal our visit
to the hall of columns, or as it is other
wise called, the Marble Birthday Hall.
This was where all the younger mem-
bers of the royal family learned to
dance and there was no danger of
them getting too hot for it was like
an iceberg on this hot summers day.
The ceiling was very rich in gold leaf
in fact it was most extravagantly fin-
ished, more so than any of the other
rooms for the floor was inlaid with
rosewood in mosaic style. The Kais-
er removed the floor coverings and
tapestries and took them to Dornum,
his present home. The marble hall
was 80 x 200 feet. The ceiling was

covered with the coat of arms and war
scenes of Frederick the Great, Napo-
leon, Julius Caesar and Alexander the
Great.

We were then taken to the green re-
ception room, the yellow reception
room, study and work room of the Em-
press. In the library was a most won-
derful collection of books, also a beau-
tiful table made of cherry wood and
wonderfully carved. In the private
dining room of Frederick the Great
the table was placed over a trap door
so that when one course was finished
the table could be lowered into the kit-
chen and relaid without disturbing the
guests and without the servants hear-
ing any of the conversation at the
table. There were around the room
many Japanese and Chinese vases,
made of porcelain and gold and a won-
derful collection of porcelain dishes,
etc. We then went through the bridal
apartments where all the young mem-
bers of the royal family spent the first
three or four days after they were
married before going to their own per-
manent quarters. We went to the bal-
cony from which the emperor made
his famous speech on the first of Aug-
ust each year to the German nation,
and where the Kaiser, William II made
his fateful war speech to the German
nation on the first of August, 1914.

The next stop was in the German
art room where many watches, com-
passes, jewel settings in crown, coro-
nets, etc., all work of members of the
royal family, each of whom had to
learn a trade. William I had made a
great many fans, powder boxes, snuf-
boxes, perfume bottle stands, all arti-
cles of a useful nature. The throne
room of William I and Frederick III
was most elaborately finished in gold
with much ivory work on display and
paintings of famous generals, all ex-
pressing notes of victory. We were in
the silver room where all the silver is
stored. Many of the plates and cups
were of solid gold, the collection being
valued at many millions of dollars.
Next was the amber room where every-
thing was made of amber, such as model
castles, vases, busts and ornaments
of every description. Many other
rooms were visited, but to describe all
would be tiresome. The palace is not
occupied at all now, just used as a mu-
seum and a source of revenue from the
tourists. As we left the palace our at-
tention was drawn to the statue of
George the Dragon in the court yard,
also of William I who was victorious
flying men for there was no less than
in three wars. The air seemed full of
a dozen planes overhead all the time.
As we came out we witnessed the
change of guards which takes place at
noon, the goose step was still in evi-
dence, and Germany seems to still get
the golden egg of prosperity which was
in evidence everywhere.

We visited the German national ar-
senal and museum, it was a wonderful
collection of war relics, many of which
had been used in the great war. No
less than ten thousand rifles and re-
volvers of all kinds, uniforms, swords,
spears, lances, armours, guns, planes,
zepperlins and all flags taken in the
wars during the last 350 years. A
tent used by a Turkish leader and cap-
tured by Germany near Vienna 350
years ago was seen. The spirit of vic-
tory was everywhere displayed and
pictures of the last war set forth Ger-
man victories, and although they could
not show one settling forth complete
victory they did set forth the spirit.
The museum is valued at 3,500,000,000
marks. All German medals have great
display to stir up the spirit of the
young, and had not all their trophies
obtained in the last war to be given up
by the treaty of Versailles I think that
there would have been a spirit of com-
plete victory. I could not help won-
dering where the British came in, for
as I walked through the museum with
all my United States friends and knew

that they thought that they had won
the war, and the Germans thought at
least that they had never been defeat-
ed, so I came to the conclusion that it
was our part to pay for it.

After a very nice lunch we went for
a drive all around the city, noting all
the places of interest.

McConells Made

Continued from Page two

sowed to clover. The red top clover
land s of always use a mixture of red
did not catch extra well in the new
Alsike and some white Dutch clover
mixed. Now, if the editor has space
and if the reader has patience, I will
tell about our chickens and we are fin-
ished.

Soon after we arrived at Terrace we
were advised of the fortune awaiting
the party who would build up a suc-
cessful poultry farm, and partly for
experiment I got twenty little hungry
leghorn pullets, and after we had them
about a week some of those pullets be-
gan to crow. These were disposed of
and in about another week some more
crowing pullets developed so we had
another chicken dinner. But after
this it was not long before the rest
of those pullets hit the pace and by the
next fall they had demonstrated to us
that good leghorn hens given the right

feed and plenty of it were regular lit-
tle egg machines. However I have
never had capital enough to go ahead
and put up large laying houses. Our
hen house is about 44 x 20 and will ac-
commodate about 300 hens. This win-
ter we have about that number, and
after using what eggs we need for the
table we sold from forty to forty-five
dozen a week, and with prices as they
have been, made a weekly income of
about \$25.00.

To keep up the number of young lay-
ing pullets we buy baby chicks in April
or early in May and they are raised
in a 12 x 12 brooder house heated by
a coal burning brooder stove. In Aug-
ust or September when the pullets are
selected and put in their laying house
they are ring banded and by using a
different color each year their age can
be distinguished easily, and all hens
after their second laying season are
marketed.

Jas. A. McConnell.

Tom Moore of Kitwanga attended
the Liberal convention in Vancouver
last week.

Dunc. McLean of Woodcock and an
old employee with the B. & B. gang is
nursing a couple of broken ribs the
result, he says, of falling down cellar
at W. C. Little's. Well, maybe he did

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For STEWART, Saturday, 10.00 p.m.
S.S. Prince John for Vancouver via Queen Charlotte
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Light clearing, good soil, suitable for fruit, gardening,
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Located one mile from New Hazelton railway depot.

PRICE: \$28 to \$40 per acre, spread over five years. No
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To Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, February 25, March 11, 22
To Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau, Skagway, February 21, March 7th, 18, 28.
The S. S. Princess Beatrice—For Butedale, East Bella Bella, Ocean Falls, Namu, Alert Bay, Campbell River and Vancouver every Saturday at 11 a. m.
AGENCY FOR ALL OCEAN STEAMSHIP LINES Full information from
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Prompt efficient repairs to all makes of cars; speedy and careful taxi service to all parts of the district, and regular service to trains, with prompt attention to transfer and drayage—This is the service of

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HAZELTON THEATRE Tuesday, March 22nd

'The Unknown Cavalier'

KEN MAYNARD, the greatest cowboy star of the west, will be seen with Wonderful Mounts and Scenery

Maynard is a Real Show Himself and also has a strong cast.

BE SURE TO SEE THIS ONE

Short Stories Close to Home

For insurance and other important matters see Wm. Grant's Agency.

Rev. J. H. Young spent several days last week visiting points down the river.

M. A. Myros left last week on a buying trip to Vancouver. He will be on the coast several weeks.

The younger set had a jolly dance all to themselves in Community hall last Friday night to welcome home Bob Willan and Geo. Hall. Music was supplied by a gramophone and a violin. A feature of the evening was the Highland Fling danced by Miss Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Molinquo, who for the past few months have been staying in New Hazelton, moved back to their farm on the Skeena this week.

Rev. Victor Sansum will occupy the pulpit in the New Hazelton church on Sunday morning next.

Geo. Hall and Bob Willan arrived home last Thursday morning after an absence of several months in Edmonton where they attended an automobile school.

Jack Hoar, superintendant on the Seven Sisters group at Cedarvale, left last week for Seattle to purchase some machinery for the property. The owners are preparing to carry on development on a large scale this summer as a result of the good showing of ore opened up during the winter.

working on a contract for Hanson Hogan and Tredway of Dorreen are Lumber & Timber Co. They are taking out 200 pieces of boom stick timber for shipment east.

At the provincial Liberal convention in Vancouver last week the delegates presented Premier Oliver, leader of the party with a grandfather clock as mark of appreciation of his services to the province and to the party. There was much enthusiasm shown when the presentation was made.

Rev. T. D. Proctor held services at Cedarvale last Sunday at 3 p. m. and at Woodcock at 7.30 p. m. This was the rector's first visit since his return from Europe and he was greeted by large congregations at both places.

Services will be held in St. Peter's church on Sunday March 20 at 11; 3 and 7.30. Baptism at the 3 o'clock service.

The church board meeting called for last Tuesday night was postponed until Friday night owing to the illness of one of the members.

Mrs. Geo. Parent got away Monday night to be with her boys in Montreal.

A daughter was born at the Hazelton Hospital on March 12th to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heal of Telkwa.

Mrs. Cary is visiting with Mrs. Wm. Gow at South Hazelton. She was a patient in the hospital for several long months.

Al. Loughheed is going about with a crutch now. He broke his leg some time ago.

Last Thursday night Mrs. Walton Sharpe and Mrs. Winsby were joint hostesses to the bridge club at the latter's home. The ladies prizes were won by Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Sargent. The men's prizes were won by Mr. Sargent and Dr. Wallace. The meeting this week will be at the home of Mrs. Sargent on Friday night.

QUICK NEWS

Angus Kerr has been obliged to quit the ties long enough to lift a few fox pelts out of his traps. They are, however, about finished with their contract.

W. H. R. Lowe has loaded out three car loads of grain raised on his own farm this season. He is one of the more recent arrivals in the valley.

Bob Barger has sold his ranch and outfit complete.

W. K. Cunningham is down from the tie camps. He did not get away as soon as he expected, but will leave shortly for a visit back home, and to look into his holdings in the oil country before he considers any offers.

"Doc." Skelhorn spent Sunday in the Deep Creek neighborhood.

We understand that Mr. Swift has rented the Joe Bourgon place and that A. R. Hawkins has bought the J. N. Cook's farm.

From Dorreen

We regret to report that Lorne Creek post office is to be closed. Mr. McNeil the genial post master has accepted a more lucrative position elsewhere.

Geo. Manby, a pioneer resident of this district, and a veteran of the Red rebellion, is formulating a plan to develop his mineral claims at Ritchie.

It is reported that the old Dry Hill hydraulic, which has produced much gold in the past, is to be operated this spring again.

C. Taylor has recently returned from Prince Rupert much improved in health.

It will soon be cleaning up time and the people of Dorreen would like to see that old rotten log barn at the depot disposed of. It has been an eyesore for many years.

Mrs. Halverson was a flu patient this week.

1927 European Educational Tours

Personally conducted tours have been arranged this summer, under the joint supervision of the Canadian National Railways and the Cunard Steamship Company to Great Britain and Europe and return. All transportation, hotel and sight-seeing expenses included in fares. See any Canadian Railway agent or write District Passenger Agent, Prince Rupert, for particulars and descriptive literature.

Mrs. Fred Salt was under the weather this week.

FOR SALE—One hundred acres, more or less, adjoining New Hazelton, nearly all under cultivation or slashed. Good land and good water supply; also fifteen head of stock, team of horses, implements, etc.—Apply to Tony Greer, New Hazelton, B. C.

FOR SALE—One cradle complete; one child's bed complete. Both are as good as new.—Apply to Mrs. Senkpiel, New Hazelton, B. C.

BLACKHEADS

Blackheads go quickly by a simple method that just dissolves them. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from your druggist, rub this with a hot, wet cloth briskly over the blackheads—and you will wonder where they have gone.

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You know that musty languid, stretchy feeling? That's winter's aftermath. What you need now is one of our Spring Tonics to

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